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THIRTY

Members Added to the Ranks of the

PREPARATIONS

Outlined For the Catholic Federation National Conven-

in Magnitude Ever Held South of the Ohio.

Vicar General Cronin Attends the Meeting and Promise Assistance.

COMMITTEES HARD AT WORK

The Catholics of Louisville are beginning to appreciate what an important event will be the eleventh di members will all be uniformly important event will be the eleventh directed. Floats picturing the imnational convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies which is to be held in Louisville August 18-21. Those connected with the federation several months ago realized the magnitude of the work before them and urged early preparations for an event which will no doubt exceed in magnitude anything yet attempted by Catholics lying south of the Ohio. When it is known that the 600 delegates who will come to Louisville represent more than 3,000,000 Catholic men and women and that the most eminent prelates and most prom-nent laymen in the country will participate in the deliberations, both religious and civic, the great mportance of the convention may be realized by those who are not be realized by those who are not participating in the exacting and aborious work of arranging for the event. The heads of the various and their assistants committees have work to do every day, although meetings are not held by the general committees more than twice a month unless the occasion arises for special meetings. Reports from other cities indicate that there will he more than 50,000 visitors in Louisville during the week of the convention, and to properly care for these will be a task which will require energy from new until the opening of the meeting. Enthusiasm marks the work of nearly all of the ommitteemen, some of course bemore energetic than others on unt of the experience they have in previous affairs of this kind.

Club on West Walnut On this occasion the Very Rev. James P. Cronin, Vicar General was present, and made a brief address promising his resistance in every way, Father Cronin said that the Right Rev. Bishop O'Donaghue only reserved to himself the privilege of supervising the religious part of the exer in connection convention. He would, in a general way, leave it with the laymen conaccted with the Federation to invite the prelates who are desired to be present, but the Bishop would assign these prelates to the various The Vicar General inimated that the committee could with its work on the assumption that nothing would done which would bring discredit or criticism upon the church, as all connected with the arrangements were men of probity and of a high sense of propriety, and would not be guilty of anything unseemly even mistaken zeal. Father Cronin's words were received with evident pleasure. The pastors of various congregations will consulted in every step taken. The subject of the parade was discussed, and Col. John H. Whallen, Chairman of the committee having this part of the programme in charge. arged that each of the congregations have a float, and preparations to this end will be made. The consent of the pastors will be asked as as their assistance. Cross parish has already arranged float, and the design was Dr. Peter S. Ganz presided at the

which was attended by for reports and these were made by the Chairmen. The work of getting ap the souvenir book to be published in connection with the convention containing a historical elected of the discrete and of all the sketch of the closes and of all the others in the chapel of the closes and of all the sketch of the close and of all the sketch of the closes and of al churches in the city as well as a on April 28 and is always solemnly orief history of the diocese of observed by the Passionists, St. Paul hadiananolis and the churches in being the founder of their order. At-New Albany and Jeffersonville progressing well, Mr. Frank Adams reported. Considerable Adams reported. Considerable of as the street target the magnificent the historical data has been gathering ered and part of it written by Ed monastery a tremendous gathering Pitzoatrick, who was engaged to will be present if weather conditions to the editorial work. It was the concensus of opinion at the meeting that only by a united effort on the oart of all of the societies and of redit to the city and diocese. Some there are in Catholic societies and onsregations who are enthusiastic friday night the distinguished the work for their individual solution or church, but when it comes to working for a general cause are not quite so enthusiastic. The importance of all unities in the work is becoming more apparent. It is becoming more apparent. It is not quite so early yet to outline a programme of the many meetings, energian which will be given by the color, Attorney Thomas Walsh, Judge Samuel Holdrick and a number of Louisville's most prominent. congregations who are enthusiastic in the work for their individual soto working for a general cause are not quite so enthusiastic. The imtramme of the many meetings, en-tertainments, addresses and relig-ious exercises which will be given in connection with the convention. as the committees have not yet arhe various committees are being nade at all of the meetings.

WASHINGTON

Prepared For the Knights of Columbus Next June.

Plans for the unveiling on June of the Columbus Memorial in

Washington have practically been completed, and reports indicate an attendance of 80,000 Knights of Columbus. The most picturesque feature in connection with the unrelling will be a parade, when there will be in the line of march at least 50,000 members of the Knights of Columbus uniformly dressed. James A. Flaherty, of Philadelphie, Suoreme Knight, will be the Grand Marshal of the Knights of Columbus division. He will have as his sides representative men of that organi-tation throughout the country. The right of line in the Knights of Columbus division will be given to the fourth degree of that organization, in frock coats, gray trousers, silk bats, gray ties, gray gioves, black shoes and baldric. The 1 600 councils of the order will each have platoons in the parade. These counportant epochs in the life of Colum-bus will be distributed throughout the parade, large numbers of the State jurisdictions having already made arrangements for such fixtures as their contribution to the ensemble. Every organized band in the District of Columbia, Maryland

ENJOYED.

and Virginia has been engaged for the parade, and a large number of

distant parties will bring their own

Friends of Ladies' Auxillary Throng Falls City Haff.

Seldom has the large Falls City

Half been thronged as it was Wednesday night, when the hun-

dreds of men and women present thoroughly enjoyed the excellent programme arranged by Misses Mary Butler, Margaret Hourigan and Gertrude Riley for the opening meeting and reception of the Ladies' Aux-iliary, A. O. H. Miss Mary Corcoran presided and expressed her delight at seeing present so many friends of the Ancient Order, to whom she extended most hearty welcome. The first number on the programme was "Come Back to Erin," rendered by Miss Mary Corcoran sang a ballad disability of organizing a third party, and little James and Marle Dough- The latest phase of the fight has orty rendered a violin and piano solo. The address of the evening of Donnell, Superintendent of Mails was delivered by Attorney L. J. Mackey, who spoke for the auxiliary. He reviewed the history and work mended by some of the postal inof the Ancient Order and urged all spectors, which brings to mind that to become members, as the auxiliary some of these local civil service has been of untold benefit to the authorities have been playing the members. Then followed in quick political game for all it was worth, succession solos and short addresses by Mrs. Patrick Duddy, Miss Virgie Donahue, Miss Gertrude Riley, President Martin J. Cusick, Hugh Hourigan, was circulated right among Thomas Keenan, Estelle Dougherty, heads of the local Postoffice. William M. Higgins, John Horan, can be said for Mr. O'Donnell that Miss Fannie Kennedy and B. P. J. be has been fair to all in his dealings Kavanagh, Martin Sheehan and Ser geant John Maloney gave exhibitions of Irish step and jig dancing, and after an abundance of refreshments had been served the floor was leared for those who wanted dance. All express hope that the Congress, which our present ladies will seen hold another open gressman, Swagar Sherley, wi All were invited to tend the euchre party to be given in the same hall on Wednesday even-

PASSIONISTS

ng, May 1,

Preparing For Celebration of Feast of Founder of Order.

In preparation for the great fear of St. Paul of the Cross a novena was begun last Thursday evening at the Sacred Heart Retreat on the neeting, which was attended by burger road, which will continue more than 200 men and women. burg road, which will continue the committees were asked through the coming week. The serve continue is tendance at these solemn ceremonies N. has been increasing each year, and of as the street cars now run within a

GUEST OF CATHOLIC CLUB.

United States Minister to Denmark, now home on a vacation, was a vishere last Friday and Saturday, ay night the distinguished Judge Samuel Holdrick and a number of Louisville's most prominent Catholic men. The dinner was enjoyed by those present, especially Minister Egan, who was much pleased with his reception and the opportunity of meeting old friends.

POLITICAL.

ratic State Executive Commi tee Meets to Plan for Convention.

Fight on O'Donnell by Politicians in the Louisville Post Office.

senator-Elect James Calls Hand of Wilson Adherents for Primary.

CANDIDATES FOR NOMINATION

The Democratic State Executive ommittee will meet here this evenng and decide the time and place f holding the State Democratic convention, which will select the delegates to the national convention which will convene in Baltimore in June, and also discuss the advis-ability of petitioning Gov. McCreary to call an extra session of the Legisture as suggested by Senator-elect Ollie James to add the Presidential contest by amendment to the present primary law. This primary was originally suggested by the Woodrow Wilson people in Kentucky more as a bluff to the Champ Clark followmusic. A large number of other societies have also signified an intention to come to Washington to participate in the ceremonies, and have secured bands for the occasion. ing than anything else, but their bluff has been called by Senator-elect James, who states that he is confident that Clark can defeat Wilson in a primary, convention or any other method of choice, and would prefer a primary to make this more convincing. The Clark boom is calning ground every day, as well posted politicians declare that the Democrats would certainly err in heir standard bearer on account of his antagonism to organized labor and his published book on immigraion statistics, which attacked the re very pronounced in opposition t

als candidacy. The situation in Kentucky from a Republican standpoint has narrowed Jown to a Bradley and anti-Bradley ight, the Roosevelt and Taft argument being a secondary considera-tion, as the fight is now as to who shall control the Republican party in Kentucky, and thus far Senator Bradley has had much the best of the controversy and has forced the Evening Post and some of the Roose-celt followers in discharing the advocal and instrumental as was evidenced by the recent Board of Education legislative inquiry, when it was proven that a petition to out Dr. Weaver on the ticket in 1910 heads of the local Postoffice. It can be said for Mr. O'Donnell that as an official and otherwise, and it is hoped by all fair minded people that he will come out on top in his fight for what he thinks is right. Under the new primary law the Democrats will select a nominee for gressman, Swagar Sherley, will cap-ture without opposition; Bailiff of the Police Court, with Edward O'Connor as the only candidate; Commor Pleas Judge, with Judge William Smith as the strongest contender, and two nominations for Councilmen, with Thomas Dolan and P. Grieb, the present Councilmen the Eleventh and Twelfth wards, as the possible nominees. the Democratic primary is equivalent to election, as the Republican party here at present is hopelessly disorganized, even the former Fusionists, who were out for only, having deserted the

sinking ship. CARDINALS

Express Grief to President Taft For Titanic's Victims.

From all parts of the world expressions of grief for the Titantic victims have reached President Taft, among them the following from Cardinals Gibbons, Farley and

To the President of the United States: The Archbishops of the country, in joint session with the Trustees of the Catholic University of America, beg to offer to the President of the United States their expression of their profound grief at the awful loss of human lives attendant upon the sinking of the steam-ship Titantic; and at the same time to assure the relatives of the victims of this horrible disaster of our deet-est sympathy and condolence. They wish also to attest thereby to the hope that the iswmakers of the country will see in this sad actident the obvious necessity of legal pro-visions for greater security of ocean

MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS.

At a special meeting of the Alumnae of St. Frances Academy at Owenshoro memorial resolutions were adopted on the death of the

eloved Mother Eut beloved Mother Eutropia, and upon the recommendation of the committee, composed of Mrs. J. W. Richardson, Mrs. Edwin Floid. Miss Alice Rodman and Frank P. Zinsz, it was resolved that the duminae offer a spiritual bouquet of five masses, one hundred communions and one hundred resaries in expression of the love and reverence in which the good Mother General was held.

INTEREST

Being Manifested in Production of "Sergeant Kitty" at Masonic.

Catchy Music and Elegant Costumes to Bein Special Feature.

Large and Well Trained Chorus Will Prove Splendid Attraction.

RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

Judging from the box office sale of seats at the Shubert Masonic Theater for "Sergeant Kitty," which will





First-Mrs. Frances Schranz Schmitt as Sergeant Kitty. Bols.

Third-Miss Mary Zoerner as Mme

Angelique.

be produced there Monday, Tuesday the fortunes of the Liberal party, and Wednesday evenings of next but today the bome rule measure week, there is much interest in not merely enthuses Ireland but re Trinkty Council's second attempt in the dramatic field and in their rendition of this popular little comic opera, which is from the pen of Baldwin Sloane, the author Hanky-Panky." The cast horus have been working hard and faithfully under the direction of Prof. Leo A. Schmitt, the musical director, and P. Weilington Hager, the stage director, and those who have witnessed the rehearsals claim that the performance will compare favorably with that of a professional cast and chorus. The feature of the performance will be the catchy music and augmented orchestra, wherendition of the tuneful airs "Sergeant Kitty" will be sure "Sergeant Kitty" will be sure to lease, and in addition the committee have spared no expense in contuming the principals and chorus and have arranged for complete scenic effects. The cast of characters

as follows: Kitty, Mrs. Frances Sergeant Lucien Valliere, Joseph A. Hehe

Louise De Merrilac, Miss Ninou, Miss Mary B. Hinkle Jacques Joquinerre, Albert M.

Heury De Merrilac, Joseph Weitle. General Du Bols, John Hodapp. Mme. Angelique, Miss Mary

Babette, Miss Lee Hernden, Surette, Miss Catherine Gnau, Sergeant Lefevre, Coleman Pierre Picorin, John M. Henne

Jean Cornichon, R. Irving Lurd-Celestin Brideaux, P. Wellington

Notary Le Van, Albert Daly.
First Gendarme, Louis Schranz.
Second Gendarme, James Perry.
Reserved seata are now on sale at he Shubert Masonic Theater box

RUNS HIGH.

Exultation Among Ministerialists and Irish Members of Parliament.

Even William O'Brien Forced to Accept Terms of the Measure.

Verdict of the Irish Convention Now a Foregone Conelusion.

ORANGE ORGANS STILL RAVE

From London Hon. T. P. O'Conpressions of the home rule bill confirm the splendid impressions made on its first appearance. The Orange utter absence of the spirit of stone's bills and an equal absence of any revolt. One Liberal only, against the bill, but his hostility was anticipated for months and he Liberals who strongly opposed Lloyd-George's budget. He is, in fact, a reactionary, who ought to be on the Tory side instead of the Liberal side and already has been epudlated by his constituency.

The exultation among the Minis-terialists and the Irish members of Parliament runs high. Premier Asquith and John Redmond, the Irish leader, look years younger, and even cool observers place As quith's speech on a higher plane than any of Gladstone's introducing similar messures, while the Liberals eclare Redmond's speech was the greatest of his life. Ireland is en-thusiastic in its approval of the easure, and even William O'Brien the factionist leader, was compelled to bless the bill, which is larger han he expected. Though willing wound, yet he is afraid to strike

the face of the splendid advance this over the previous bills. The verdict of the Irish convention is a foregone conclusion. The The erond Irish Senate by nominating. but this is an academic point and most of the Radicals, even those who expected to make trouble on Senate of rich men on a narrow franchise. Finally, home rule plays Liberal party, which, when its forlow, was played by Lloyd-George's budget in 1908.

As I forecast, the present hom rule bill figures quite differently -John Hodapp as Gen, Du from all the previous measures Home rule for years, though accepted by Liberals, was regarded as nerilous enterprise involving certain and insurmountable danger to storer the prestige of the Ministry after the disastrous coal strike and the loss of some by-elections.

Redmond, Dillon and myself met Asquith, Birrell and Samuel for the of their common cause and common fortune.

UNVEILING.

Three Days' Celebration in **Honor of University** Founder.

eceived an invitation from the President and faculties of Georgetown College, Washington, D. C., to be present at the unveiling of the statue of its founder, the Most Rev. John Carroll, D. D., to be presented by the Society of the Alumni on Sat-urday morning, May 4. The celebra-tion will hegin on Friday evening, May 3, and conclude with the recep-tion by the faculties in the Healy building, Sunday afternoon. Unveiling of the monument will take place Saturday at 11 o'clock, when the presentation will be made by Chief Justice White. The speakers will be President Taft, Cardinal Gibbons, Sheaker Chem. beaker Champ Clark and the Am bassador of Austria-Hungary. In the evening the annual alumni dis-ner will take place, the religious ceremonies ending at the high mass in bubligren chapel Sunday morning, at which Rev. Terenco J. Shoaly, S. J., will preach the sermon. These ceremonies will doubtless bring a notable gathering to the national

HOLY CROSS

Parish Mourns Death of Beloved and Zealous Pastor.

There was summoned to judgment rom Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hos

pital on Wednesday evening the Rev

of Holy Cross church on West Broadway, and for the preceding eighteen years pastor of 3t. Michael's church on Brook street. Father Sheridan was born in County Donegal, Ireland, in 1847, came to New York when sixteen years of age. Initiation Followed by An Enjoyand when a young man took up the study for the priesthood, completing able Banques at Tyler his ten years' course at Mount St. Mary's College at Emmittsburg, being ordained here thirty-five years ago by the late Bishop McCloskey, since which time he has labored devotedly as a spiritual guide and father to the people of his every charge. He was the third priest in the Sheridan family to die within the From London Hon. T. P. O'Con-iast twenty years. The last of two nor, M. P., leader of the Irish other brothers, who were ordained Nationalist party in England, cables and stationed in Ireland, died about the Chicago Tribune that second im- twelve years ago near the old Sheridan homestead in Ireland. The dead priest is survived by a brother, Anthony J. Sheridan, local freight thony J. agent of the Louisville & Nashville and hundreds of members assembled organs still rave, but the English Railroad Company, and one sister. at St. Charles church and in a body progressives, both Liberals and La- Sister Mary Thomas, of the order of approached the holy table, the good bor members, hail the scheme as Sisters of Mercy, of Louisville; one wise and practical, and there is an a niece, Miss Mary Catherine Sheri- Father Raffo was the celebrant of The funeral took place from dan. carping criticism which met Glad-Holy Cross church yesterday morn-stone's bills and an equal absence ing, Blabop O'Donaghue presiding men for the external evidence given of any revolt. One Liberal only, over the solemn obsequies. It was of their faith. Just as they had Sir Clifford Cary, has pronounced affecting to observe the signs of profound grief shown by many of the was anticipated for months and he older people and those not of the represents the unpopular capitalistic faith. Never was a priest more class, which was most strongly op-posed to all the claims of the pressions heard at the funeral attestminers in the recent strike, and ed the great loss sustained by the was also one of the few so-called Liberals who strongly opposed West End.

LARGER

Attendance Marks Meetings of Division 1, A. O. H.

Increased attendance marks each successive meeting of Division I, A. O. H., and the presence of many who have been very irregular lends enstamps with approval the adminisration of President Martin Cusick fuesday night two more members were elected, and the next in order will be an initiation before the warm weather comes. Much regret expressed when announcement was made of the illness of Treasurer Thomas Lawler and Joseph Harding. Invitations were accepted to does not meet every demand, is compelled also to acknowledge that the acceptance of the bill by Ireland is inevitable. Some slight criticism continues of the constitution of the constitu open meeting and reception of the Keenan, who reported the proceed ings of the Federation. Following the regular order of business expected to make trouble on boxes of Tarpey's Havanas were dispoint, are convinced that the tributed and interesting topics were nomination offers a better guaran-tee for democratic progress than a Barry, Thomas Tarpey, President Cusick, Thomas Keenan and others. The next meeting will be of much oday the same part in revivifying more than ordinary interest, as rethe spirit of hope for a unity of the ports in which every member is concerned will be submitted.

THE WEST END.

WIII Throng Font Sine Ferry Park This Coming Tuesday.

Fontaine Ferry Park will be turned over to Rev. Father Kalaber ing for that peace that Christ would and his people next Tuesday afternoon and evening, who will enter- rights for themselves that they contain with euchre, lotto and bounteous supper, the proceeds to dwelt upon the advantages Mackin be for the benefit of their church, confers, citing the symnasium, liof the final small details of the measure, and both parties were full of equally hearty congratulations to each other for the splendid triumph supper and refreshments will be Nevin was surprised when called supper and refreshments will be served those, who wish. For the apon, but recovered to say he was youngsters there will be special elated with the prospects for the youngsters there will be special elated with the prospects for amusements in the afternoon, and opera, the day's work and the the committee in charge will have quet. Attorney A. J. Bizot took a large number of valuable articles his subject present day progress, and for distribution. The committees read telegrams from distinguished in charge are composed of the following well known people of West over the country. Taft, Clark, Louisville:

wich, Frank L. Reeder, Henry Bloemer, Will Whitty and Harry

The Kentucky Irish American has and Karl Pfeiffer.

Euchre — Mesdames Phil Ern-

Door-C. R. Thompson and A.

Floor-Nick Wittry, Jr., George Whitty, Alex. Miller, George Scholl, Martin Kalaher and Albert Diebold, Refreshments — Frank Metsch, Mrs. George Whitty. Confection Booth - Misses Maurer. Anna Coleman, Alvina Becker, Rose Green, Eva Brenher, Katie Thompson, Eva Becker. Es-telle Kuhn, Edith Kingelty and

telle Kuhn, E Stella Whitener. Wheel—F. W. Venghaus and Jo-seph Lechner.
Dining-room — Mesdames Bloe-Lechner, Brenner, Louiser, Wenzell, Mulkern, M., Solomon, Wubel, W.

Stigger, Wenzell, Mulkern, Ma-honey, Solomon, Wubel, Will Whitty, John Wittry, Daniel Byrne,

and Misses Josephine Schuckmann, Mary Ellen Gorman, Katle Kalaber

Young Men's Institute Sunday.

John Sheridan, rector for six years Father Raffo Commended the Members for Evidence of Faith.

Hotel.

Last Sunday marked another bright spot in the history of Mackin Council, when thirty young men were enrolled in the Young Men's nstitute. As a fitting prelude to the day's work the thirty candidates approached the holy table, the good people of the parish relinquishing their pews in the center alsie. Rev. the mass, and in a short but eloquent they receive the pledge of eternal life. Manifestations such as made that morning arouse the dormant spirit and always brings something o God, for which there will be a

future and generous reward.

Notwithstanding the pleasant day and the many outside attractions there was a large gathering at the club house to witness the conferring of the degrees by the Kentucky jurisdiction degree team under the direction of Supreme Vice President Robert T. Burke. This consumed about three hours, and the lessons inculcated were such as to leave a beneficial and lasting impression. The team gave the best exemplification yet witnessed, and it is safe to predict that many members will ecompany them when they visit Trinity Council for the initiation on April 28. When the ceremonies had been concluded stirring and patriotic addresses were delivered by Hon. Samuel Robertson, Irvington Earl, Charles Raidy and several of the newly elected members. Shortly newly elected members. Shortly after 6 o'clock the newly initiated candidates and members to the numper of about 100 took special cars where a sumptuous banquet

James T. Shelley presided as ntinues of the constitution of the gan his place was taken by Thomas tucky jurisdiction; the Rev. Father Adams, the officers and several who had served as President of Mackin and the speakers of the After full justice had been done the viands Toastmaster appetizing Shelley called upon the President of Mackin, who congratulated the new members and called upon all to assist him in increasing their number 300 this year. Seb. Hubbuch dwelt apon Mackin Council's greatness and the success they would score when the "Terrace Tavern" was produced, while Secretary W. A. Link made a strong plea for organization and working tegether for the intellectual and social advancement of the young

been prepared.

Rev. George M. Connor expressed his gratification at being now here with the Y. M. I. In eloquent and forceful language the Grand Chaptain urged his hearers to be firm in their faith and loyalty, always strivapprove, but insisting upon the same cede all others. George Thornton Attorney A. J. Blzot took for wing well known people of West over the country. Taft, Clark, nousville:

Executive Mesers. Tony Landen-shall, McCreary, Mayor Head and

Henry others being among the number.

Rev. Francis Felten in bidding good-bye before his departure for Europe, cautioned the members not to stand still or be idle, and promised Euchre — Mesdames Phil Ernwine, Frank Reeder and Harry
Reeder.

Lotto — Mrs. McCorkle, Miss Ida
Max Schwind and Eugene Thompson. rins, John J. Henehan, Dr. A. Bizot, Louis J. Kieffer, George Lautz and Charles Raidy. Mackin's efforts will now be devoted to the opera to be produced in May.

CARDINAL'S BIRTHDAY.

Cardinal Farley on this Saturday will have attained three score and ten years. Although he did his best to let this mitestone in his life slip by unnoticed, priests and friends among the lalety were not in accord with him, and for several days he has been receiving messages of congratulations and gifts. Although the Cardinal has snow white hair he loes not look his seventy years, Carlinal Farley is eight years younger than Cardinal Gibbons, seventeen years older than Cardinal O'Connell and the same ago as Cardinal Falconio. will have attained three score and